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Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, Sept. 3, 1921

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

The Daily Republican

FIGHTING IN MINE WAR GOES ON AFTER FEDERAL TROOPS ARRIVE

Clash Between Miners and Regulars
Along Coal River Reported
Shortly After Noon

U. S. ARMY TAKES CHARGE

Sheriff Chafin States Reports Indicate That 100 Miners Had Been
Killed Today

FUNERALS FOR 42 VICTIMS

Fifty-Five Persons Released From
Jail at Logan to Make Room For
Captured Miners

(By United Press)

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 3.—A clash between miners and federal troops was reported to have occurred along the Coal river shortly after noon today.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The United States army formally took command in West Virginia today.

Brigadier General Bandholtz, following arrival of federal troops, issued an order assuming command of the provisional brigade.

The general also announced his stand on dividing Cabell, Fayette, Boone, Logan and Mingo counties into three military districts.

The order set forth that the counties have been assigned by order of the president to the control of the provisional brigade.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Funerals for forty-two victims of the mine warfare, have been held near Blair, Sheriff Chafin announced today after a survey of reports of the air scouts.

Ambulances arrived here shortly after word was received that two dead men had been recovered during the fighting which is in progress.

The sheriff stated that the reports indicated that more than 100 miners had been killed today.

Fifty-five persons were released from the Logan county jail yesterday to make room for the captured miners.

The officers declined to announce the number of miners taken.

Fighting on a twenty-five mile front was announced at 11 a. m. in a communication received from Col. Eubank, commander of the citizens defense. Much of the fighting is of the sniping variety, the colonel stated.

Eubank said fresh troops and officers are on all fronts and the defending army is working perfectly.

It is not known whether fresh troops are men of the U. S. regulars or citizens reinforcements.

Gompers Blames Operators

Washington, Sept. 3.—Samuel Gompers president of the American

SCHOOLS TO BEGIN IN SEVEN TOWNSHIPS

Fall Terms Open in Rushville, Anderson, Center, Jackson, Posey, Richland and Union

OTHER FIVE ON SEPTEMBER 12

Schools will begin on Monday in seven townships in Rush county, according to a complete list issued today by County School superintendent W. E. Wagoner, and the remaining five townships will not open until a week from Monday, on September 12.

The schools which are all ready for the opening on Monday are located in the following townships, Anderson, Center, Jackson, Posey, Richland, Union and Rushville. The Rushville city schools are not included in the list, and will open on the following Monday.

The five townships which will open on the Monday following, are Noble, Orange, Ripley, Walker and Washington.

Practically every school has a complete list of teachers, although several of the schools which open a week later, are lacking one or two teachers.

Federation of Labor today told President Harding that the coal operators of West Virginia were to blame for the fighting and bloodshed of the past few days.

Gompers accompanied by James Lord, president of the miners department of the American Federation of Labor called at the White House and placed the case of the miners before Harding.

Shortly after they left Secretary of War Weeks called and told the president that the situation in West Virginia appeared unchanged.

Martial law will be proclaimed from Washington if necessary, he said.

Detective agencies hired by the West Virginia mine operators are really responsible for the state of war prevailing, Gompers said following the conference.

Gompers asked the president to call a conference of the operators and mine representatives as requested by President Lewis of the miners. Gompers said the president said his first duty was to establish authority of the United States and restore order.

Believe Miners Will Quit

By HAROLD D. JACOBS
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

With United States Troops in the Field, by telephone to Charleston W. Va., Sept. 3—Miners leaders raced ahead of federal troops into the West Virginia war zone today to tell their followers that "the war is over".

Both William Blizzard and Dick Toney, president and secretary of the miners in this sub district, were confident that the miners would lay down their arms and go home with the arrival of the regulars.

The battalion from Fort Thomas, Ky., made its entrance into the battle zone under the cover of darkness. Cheering of miners, farmers and store keepers marked the progress from St. Albans to Madison where the train was placed on a siding and the doughboys bivouaced. Half the men slept while the remainder stayed on guard duty. Early today the advance to the "firing line" was resumed.

Five hundred men of the Nineteenth infantry under the command of Colonel Martin followed the fort Thomas battalion and before noon military occupation of the entire battle zone was complete with troop bases at Madison, Clothier, Jeffery, Sharples and Blair.

From these bases detachments will hike through the valleys and up the mountain side where the miners were stationed. If the miners have not already dispersed officers will advise them to lay down their arms.

It was expected that this simple ritual would mean the end of the civil war.

HUSBAND ASKS A DIVORCE

James W. Porter Files Suit Against
Helen I. Porter

James W. Porter this morning filed suit in the circuit court against his wife, Helen I. Porter, the complaint being for divorce and custody of a child. The plaintiff alleges that they were married in July 1915 and separated on August 23, 1921. The couple resided in Carthage and the plaintiff alleges that the defendant became enamored of one, William Tuttle. He accuses his wife with having illicit relations with him, and alleges further that the relations now are reaching a serious place.

The plaintiff says his wife is not a fit person to have charge of the five year old child, and he seeks the custody of it.

SCORE HURT IN WRECK

(By United Press)

Coshocton, Ohio, Sept. 3—More than a score of persons were injured, some seriously, when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 34, east bound from Chicago, was wrecked here early today. The injured were brought to a hospital here. None will die it was reported.

Six coaches left the tracks. Spreading rails were blamed.

FOR NOT PAYING DOG TAX

Otis Rankin Pays Fine and Ed Levi Shows Receipt, Is Discharged

Otis Rankin, living in the northern part of Rushville, was arrested late yesterday on a charge of not paying license on a dog, and he was fined \$1 and costs after entering a plea of guilty. The various township trustees have handed in a big list of delinquent dog tax owners, and it is expected that the court will be overflowing with business next week, unless the owners of dogs see the trustees before the warrants are served.

Ed Levi also was arrested on a similar charge, but proved to the court that he had paid his license when he presented a receipt. The case against him was dismissed.

NO FURTHER LIGHT ON JAIL DELIVERY

George Allen Still Clings to His
Story About Finding The Saw in
The Jail

INSTRUMENT WAS A NEW ONE

No further light has been thrown on the jail delivery which was made here yesterday morning, and which also resulted in the capture of the four prisoners who escaped. Although George Allen still clings to the story that he found the saw in the jail, the officers doubt the story. The saw which was used is in possession of Sheriff Jones, and was purchased new for the job, according to indications on the saw.

The name of the saw and the store keepers price mark are still on the saw, and an effort is being made to trace where the saw was purchased. Local dealers do not handle this brand of a saw, according to those to whom the sheriff showed it.

The smaller towns in Rush county and vicinity also will be visited and dealers will be asked if the saw came from their store. In this manner, the purchaser might be determined.

GETS OPINION ON ELECTION ALLOWANCE

County Auditor Informed Officials
Are Entitled to Same Tuesday as
In Primary

LAW PROVIDES \$3 A DAY

The county auditor, Phil Wilk, asked the county attorney, T. M. Green, today for an opinion as to what the officials who will serve in the special election next Tuesday, should be paid.

The county attorney found after consulting the state laws on the subject that the special constitutional amendments act provides that the election officials shall be paid the same as those serving in a primary election officials shall be paid the elections provides that inspectors, clerks, judges and sheriffs shall be paid at the rate of \$3 a day. It is customary to allow the inspector one day for going after the supplies in addition to the two days allowed all of the officers for serving on the board.

The law does not specify what constitutes a day, but it has been the rule to allow election officials one day from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. while the polls are open and one day for counting the vote. The work will not be quite as difficult Tuesday as in a regular election, but nevertheless the counting of the vote on each of the 13th amendments will not be any simple matter.

The county auditor asked for an opinion so the commissioners would know how much to ask from the county council, which meets Tuesday, as deficiency appropriation to pay the expenses of the special election.

CITY ABOUT FREE FROM CONTAGION

Only Two Cases, Infantile Paralysis
And Typhoid Fever, Reported
During August

9 DEATHS AND 11 BIRTHS

Many Violations of City Garbage Or-
dinace Reported—Other Sta-
tistics For Month

Deaths and births ran about even in Rushville during the month of August, according to records in the city health officers office, as the report for the month reveals that there were 11 births and 9 deaths within the city limits during the month.

Dr. J. B. Kinsinger, health commissioner, stated today that the city was practically free from any contagious disease and that the only sickness at this time were cases of summer colds, which are prevalent in almost every household. The records for August show only two cases of contagion, one being for infantile paralysis, and the victim since succumbed following a two day attack. The other case is typhoid fever.

Along the line of health and disease prevention, Dr. Kinsinger stated that Rex Innis, city garbage collector, had complained about many places in the city where the people were not complying with the garbage ordinance. Many cases of people not having air tight containers have been reported, and the garbage collector refuses to take the cans, unless they meet the requirements as set out in the ordinance. Other cases are reported where people do not place the cans in places easily accessible.

The ordinance sets out that people living on an alley shall place the containers near the alley entrance, or on their front lawn, in case they do not have access to any alley.

Dr. Kinsinger also stated today that many people are placing things in the containers which do not constitute garbage. All liquids are to be drained, and not placed in the cans, and only foodstuff from the table or kitchen will be accepted.

The garbage is fed to hogs, and it is unlawful for anyone to place cans, glassware, or refuse matter that is decayed in the cans.

He pointed out that if violations continue, the provisions of the ordinance inflicting a penalty will be enforced.

The fire department during August answered two alarms. Each were taken care of by the chemical truck, and no loss from fire was reported during the month.

In Justice Stech's court during August 22 people were arrested and

Continued on Page Six

ELECTED MEMBER OF BOARD OF MANAGERS

Mrs. J. D. Case Selected as Indiana
Representative of Christian
Missionary Society

C. M. YOCUM IS RE-ELECTED

Mrs. J. D. Case has been elected a member of the board of managers for Indiana of the United Christian Missionary society at the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, which is in session at Winona Lake and will draw to a close tomorrow.

Many people from this county are attending the convention as the Disciples, being known as the Christian church, has a large representation in the county.

A former Rushville man was also among the officers elected, C. M. Yocom, who for a number of years was pastor of the Main Street Christian church, having re-elected one of the secretaries of the United Christian Missionary society, which maintains headquarters at St. Louis. Mr. Yocom resigned as pastor here several years ago to accept a position with the international society and has been engaged in the same work ever since.

The county auditor asked for an opinion so the commissioners would know how much to ask from the county council, which meets Tuesday, as deficiency appropriation to pay the expenses of the special election.

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY RULE

Postoffice to Close at 10 A. M. Mon-
day With One City Delivery

The usual holiday rules will be observed at the postoffice Monday, which is Labor Day. There will be no delivery on the rural routes and only one city letter delivery in the morning. The windows at the office will be open until 10 a. m. but the lobby, of course, will be open all day.

The dry goods and clothing stores will be closed all day and other business houses will be closed a part of the day. The barber shops also will not open for business Monday. Interest here centers in the double header base ball game in the afternoon.

CORNERSTONE OF CHURCH IS LAID

Ceremony Held by Glenwood Chris-
tian Congregation Which is
Building House of Worship

WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Expected That Formal Dedication
May be Held This Fall—Church
Only Four Years Old

The cornerstone of the Christian church which is being built at Glenwood, was laid Friday afternoon with appropriate exercises, although the ceremony was rather informal, due to the fact that the members of the congregation were not expecting the workmen to be ready for the cornerstone to be laid at such an early date.

Such rapid progress has been made on the building of the church that it is expected the formal dedication of the structure can be held this fall. Arrangements will be made to commemorate that occasion fittingly. The brick work will be finished in a few days and not many days will be required to put on the roof.

Services were held in the basement of the church Friday afternoon, at which the pastor, the Rev. Omer Hufferd, spoke and the audience then assembled on the outside during the actual laying of the cornerstone with the customary ceremony observed on such occasions.

The basement of the church was completed last fall and used all winter as a meeting place. The floor of the main building covered with roofing, served as a roof and provided a very convenient quarter for church services. However, since the construction of the church was resumed three weeks ago, the congregation has been holding services in the United Presbyterian church. The usual services will take place tomorrow and every Sunday until the new house of worship is completed.

The cornerstone of the church, including the lettering, was presented to the congregation by A. H. Schreiber of this city.

Mrs. Marcus Kendall had prepared a history of the church missionary society, which has been organized about eight years, to be deposited in the cornerstone. A history of the church is being written by Gwinnett Thompson which will also be placed in the cornerstone.

The missionary society, which now has fifty-five members, was the forerunner of the church, which was not organized until four years after the

Continued on Page Six

DIXON IS TRIED BY A JURY

Jurors Impanelled in Justice Stech's
Court This Afternoon

Shortly after two o'clock this afternoon a jury was being obtained to hear the case of the state against John Dixon, who is charged with surety of peace proceedings in Justice Stech's court. The defendant was brought over from Connersville, where he has been in jail on account of the quarantine on the local jail.

Dixon is charged with making threatening remarks against Mrs. Ben Adams, his mother-in-law, and she demanded that he be put under a peace bond for her protection.

WEATHER

Unsettled, thundershows
tonight or Sunday

IS BACK AFTER 15 MONTHS IN POLAND

A. F. Stewart, Former High School
Instructor Here Sees Service as
Y. M. C. A. Secretary

ON FRONT LINES WITH ARMY
Expresses Hope For Improvement in
Poland Although They Have
Great Internal Difficulties

A. F. Stewart, for

EL RICO CIGARS

FOUR SIZES, 10 CENTS AND UP

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

(September 3, 1921)

Receipts	3000
Market	15e higher
Top	9.70
Bulk	7.25@9.65
Heavy weight	8.20@9.35
Medium weight	9.15@9.70
Light weight	9.15@9.70
Light lights	8.75@8.50
Heavy packing sows	7.00@7.90
Packing sows rough	6.65@7.15
Pigs	8.15@9.15

Cattle

Receipts	500
Market	Steady
Choice and Prime	9.50@10.50
Medium and good	6.50@9.50
Common	5.25@6.50
Good and choice	8.25@10.65
Common and medium	5.00@8.40
Butcher cattle & heifers	4.25@8.75
Cows	3.65@7.15
Bulls	3.25@6.50
Canner steers	2.75@3.50
Canners, Cutters, Cows and Heifers	2.50@3.65
Veal calves	11.00@13.75
Feeder steers	5.25@7.75
Stocker Steers	4.00@6.75
Stocker cows & heifers	3.00@5.00

Sheep

Receipts	3000
Market	Steady
Lambs	6.75@8.75
Lambs, eull & common	4.00@6.75
Yearling wethers	4.50@6.75
Ewes	2.50@4.50
Cull to common ewes	1.50@2.50

Indianapolis Markets

(September 3, 1921)

CORN—Easier	
No. 3 white	54@55
No. 3 mixed	54@55
No. 3 yellow	55@56
OATS—Firm.	
No. 3 white	35@35
HAY—Weak	
No. 1 timothy	18.00@18.50
No. 2 timothy	17.50@18.00
No. 1 clover	17.00@18.00

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—2500	
Tone—25c higher	
Best heavies	8.50@8.75
Med and mixed	9.25@9.50
Conn to ch lighs	9.75
Bulk of sales	9.50@9.75
CATTLE—100	
Tone—Slow and lower.	
Steers	5.00@9.00
Cows and heifers	1.00@8.00
SHEEP—100	
Tone—Steady.	
Top	1.50@3.00

SEPTEMBER 30 FIXED AS THE FLY-FREE DATE

Farmers in This County Advised Not to Sow Wheat Before That Date to Avoid Pest

WAS FOLLOWED LAST YEAR

Wheat should not be sown in Rush county before September 30 in order to avoid trouble with the Hessian fly, according to a chart of the state sent out by the Purdue agricultural experiment station at Lafayette, which was received here today.

Every fall the station issues a similar chart advising farmers when to sow wheat in order to escape the ravages of this common pest which infests wheat in this section. The sowing dates recommended by Purdue was generally followed in Rush county last fall, with the result that very little Hessian fly appeared in this year's crop.

Rush county is in the tier of counties in which it will be possible to sow wheat after September 30 and not be troubled with the fly, according to the Purdue experts.

Much fall plowing has already been done and many farmers will be ready to sow wheat long before the fly-free date, but it is believed that the advice of the station will be generally observed again this year.

EAST BUFFALO MARKET

(September 3, 1921)

Receipts	2400
Market	slow and steady
Yorkers	9.50
Pigs	8.50@9.75
Mixed	9.50
Heavies	9.25@9.50
Roughs	6.00@6.25
Stags	4.00@4.50

CHICAGO GRAIN

(Sept. 3, 1921)

Wheat

Open High Low Close

Sept.	1.24	1.27	1.23	1.26
Dec.	1.25	1.28	1.24	1.26
May	1.29	1.32	1.28	1.32

Corn

Open High Low Close

Sept.	53	54	53	54
Dec.	53	54	53	54
May	57	57	57	58

Oats

Open High Low Close

Sept.	35	35	34	35
Dec.	38	38	37	38
May	41	42	41	42

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Markets)

Washington, Sept. 3—(For the week ending September 2).

Grain—Save a decline on the 30th and again on the 2nd wheat prices advanced during the week, Chicago December wheat showing a net gain of 4c and closing at \$1.25 1/2. Bullish factors were firm under tone; good buying demand, particularly from seaboard houses; and large export sales. Declines at the close of the week were caused by lack of support; aggressive selling by northwest houses, and a less active export demand. In Chicago cash market no 2 red winter wheat \$1.27; no. 2 hard \$1.27; no. 2 mixed corn 55c; No. 2 yellow corn 55c; no. 3 white oats 35c. For the week Chicago December corn lost 1c closing at 53 1/2; Minneapolis December wheat up 2c closing at \$1.31 1/4; Kansas City December up 4c at \$1.16 1/2; Winnipeg December lost 1c closing at \$1.33 1/4. Chicago September wheat closed at \$1.24; September corn 53 1/2; Minneapolis September wheat \$1.32 1/2; Kansas City September wheat \$1.14; Winona the past week has shown wide nippes October wheat \$1.39.

Dairy Products—The butter market fluctuations and at the close was still unsettled. Demand has decreased. Market conditions are not the most satisfactory. Closing prices 92 score. New York and Philadelphia 42 1/2c; Boston 41c; Chicago 38 1/2c. The cheese market is lower this week and very unsettled. Demand is mostly for small lots of the smaller styles. Prices in Wisconsin primary markets range from 18 1/2c and in eastern distributing markets 20 1/2c.

Fruits and Vegetables—Potato prices in the east have continued to decline and in most cities show losses of 35-50c. New Jersey cobs range \$3.10-3.15 per 100 lbs. sacked. Pittsburgh steady at \$3.35-3.45. New Jersey giants declined in New York, closing \$1.85-2; down 85c in Baltimore at \$2.2-2.15. Prices at New Jersey shipping points dropped 50c but a slight improvement at the close. Giants ranging \$1.75-2; round whites \$2.35-2.50 per 100 lbs. No. 1 sacked rurals at Colorado shipping points down 15-25c at \$1.60. Colorado and Idaho white varieties were firm in middle-western consuming markets at \$2.50-3.25.

California salmon tint cantaloupes were in moderate supply in New York City and advanced 50-75c to a range of 2.75-3 per standard crate down 25c in Cincinnati at \$1.75-2. Colorado salmon tint up 25-50c in New York and Boston; steady in other eastern markets at \$2.25-30c; \$1.50-2 in middlewestern cities. Delaware and Maryland green meats down 25-50c, closing \$1-1.75 in eastern cities.

Offerings of onions light at Massachusetts shipping points, yellow globes up 50-75c per 100 lbs sacked closing \$3.50-3.75 fob. Similar advances shown in eastern consuming markets, this stock ranging \$3-3.87. Middlewestern yellow varieties up \$1-1.25 in Pittsburgh at \$4-4.25.

Markets for Virginia eastern shore yellow sweet potatoes liberally supplied; prices declined \$1-2 closing \$3.25-4.50 per bbl in most cities. New Jersey yellows ruled \$2 in Pittsburgh.

Hay—The hay movement generally is again light but prices have not advanced from the level of the recent decline. Stocks light and all buying seems to be for immediate needs only. With a few exceptions pastures have improved during the past few weeks. Alfalfa and prairie harvesting nearly finished in most sections. Quoted September 2, no. 1 timothy New York \$30.50, Chicago \$22, Atlanta \$26, No. 1 alfalfa Atlanta \$28, Memphis \$22, Omaha \$16. No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$14.50, Omaha \$12.

Feed—Mill feed demand light. Offerings of winter wheat feeds by southwestern mills continues good. Southwestern bran offered about \$1 lower than quoted by northwestern mills. Middlings steady at \$1 per ton over premium bran. Linseed meal supplies adequate, demand light. Prices unchanged. Considerable strength has developed in cottonseed meal since figures for August condition of cotton crop are published. Present quotations \$2.3 higher than a week ago. Hominy and gluten feed in good supply, prices

unchanged. Alfalfa meal steady. Quoted September 2 bran \$12.50, middlings \$13.50, flour middlings \$19 Minneapolis linseed meal \$38. Minneapolis; alfalfa meal \$18 Kansas City; 36% cottonseed meal \$38 Atlanta; white hominy feed \$22 St. Louis; gluten feed \$30.15 Chicago.

Livestock and Meats—Chicago livestock prices trended downward the past week. Hogs lost 45-55c, beef steers steady to 15c lower. Butcher cows and heifers generally steady. Fat lambs and yearlings down 50c; fat ewes 25c. Veal calves advanced \$2.25-2.25, September 2 Chicago prices, hogs, top, \$9.65; bulk of sales \$7.10-9.50; medium and good beef steers \$6.25-8.75; butcher cows and heifers \$3.65-8.75; feeder steers \$5.25-7.75; light and medium weight calves \$11.13-17.5; fat lambs \$6.75-8.75; feeding lambs \$5.50-7; yearlings 4.50-6.75; fat ewes \$2.50-4.50.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ended Aug. 26 were; cattle and calves 82,787; hogs 3,012 sheep 88,571.

In wholesale fresh meat markets lamb prices dropped \$4.6 per 100 lb. Mutton steady at some markets but \$3 lower at others. Beef down \$1.15. Pork loins generally \$1-2 lower. Veal averaged \$2 higher per 100 lbs. September 2 prices good meat: beef \$13.50-16; veal \$20.22; lamb \$15.19; mutton \$11.12; light pork loins \$24.28; heavy loins \$14.21.

Cotton—Spot cotton prices advanced 300 points during the week closing at \$17.04c per lb. New York October futures advanced 253 points, closing at 17.83c.

Don't Burn Good Fuel in a Poor Stove.

PEPSINCO

It is a useless waste of good fuel and needless extravagance to try to burn it in a poor stove. It is absolutely wrong to expect good food to supply energy, vitality, health and happiness, if your stomach won't absorb and assimilate it. If you cannot eat with enjoyment; if your food does you no good; if food distresses, rather than benefits, then you have indigestion or dyspepsia. The best remedy to use is PEPSINCO.

Ask your druggist—he sells and recommends Pepsinco.

TAMPICO CIGAR

2 FOR 15 CENTS

CHEVROLET

Prices Reduced

Personal Points Amusements

—John Ryan was a visitor today in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Pete Hollowell was among the passengers this morning to Indianapolis.

—Miss Jessie Kitchen of Columbus, Ind., is visiting relatives and friends in this city for a few days.

—Miss Norma Headlee returned home today from Winona Lake, where she attended Normal college this summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allen and family have returned from a motor trip to Greencastle, Ind., where they visited relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warder Wyatt and family arrived home Friday by motor from Bay View, Mich., where Mrs. Wyatt and children spent the summer.

—E. Y. Smith of Swayzee, Ind., is visiting Claude Krammes and family of near New Salem for a few days. Next week he will attend the state fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. George VanAnda and son Jack of New York City arrived today for a visit with Mrs. VanAnda's sister, Mrs. Clifford Steffy, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tanner and niece left this morning for their home in Chicago, after a visit in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown, Sr., and other relatives.

BACK AFTER FIVE MONTHS IN POLAND

Continued from Page One
man invasion at the opening of the world war.

Mr. Stewart expressed the belief that Poland would not be involved in war again soon because the people are so occupied with their own internal problems, and added: "But you never can tell what the Bolsheviks will do."

Mr. Stewart said the internal difficulties were due to the fact that there are twelve political parties, none of which can obtain a majority, which means that the government is never in full control of the situation. Political parties, he pointed out, are built around a single idea instead of standing for a fixed set of principles as political parties do in this country.

Mr. Stewart expressed some hope for improvement, however, following the election under the new constitution which was adopted in May. He said that the constitution was modeled after the United States.

TO SPEAK AT HOMER

Dr. Vining of Franklin college will speak at the Homer Baptist church next Wednesday evening on the subject, "Is America Safe." He is said to be a very convincing speaker and a general invitation is extended to hear him.

Rent Your Towels and Linen

Mind and Body React Happily and Healthily to Clean Linen. Substitutes are only Substitutes.

Rushville Laundry
And LINEN SUPPLY
Phone 1342

JUST NOW

is the time for you to bring your car to our service station and let us put it in good shape for the Fall touring, which is the best of the whole year.

Make Our Rest Room Your Headquarters
at All Times

Franklin — Hupmobile — Dodge

We Are on the Square

JOE CLARK

Coming to The Princess

"Little Italy" Alice Brady's latest Realart release, which will be shown today at the Princess theatre is a drama of life in an Italian colony near New York, and Miss Brady is well cast as a spirited Italian girl, daughter of a wealthy truck farmer.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle smashes the old saying that "nobody loves a fat man," in his new Paramount starring vehicle, "The Traveling Salesman," which comes to the Princess theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

In this picture, which is adapted from James Forbes' noted play, the famous comedian is the central figure of a love romance and weds the girl in the story, after he had saved her property from the schemes of the unscrupulous villains.

It is interesting to note that in "The Round Up," the first Paramount picture in which the comedian starred he played the part of the fat sheriff. In that picture, the object of his affection refused to take his love-making seriously and Fatty Arbuckle ends with the statement: "Oh, what's the use? Nobody loves a fat man."

Betty Ross Clark is the girl in the new picture and Frank Holland, Wilton Taylor, Lucille Ward, Jim Blackwell, Richard Wayne and other fay-

"Shavings" 'at English's

Indiana State fair week crowds will have a splendid attraction awaiting them at the English theatre, Indianapolis, week beginning Monday, Sept. 5, as Manager Ad Miller has booked Henry W. Savage's Cape Cod comedy "Shavings" with Harry Beresford in the title role supported by the original New York and Chicago cast.

In "Shavings" the playgoer is introduced for the first time to Cape Cod, a region hitherto untouched by the playwrights. In fact even in books Joseph C. Lincoln holds the field alone as chronicler of Cape Cod. The stage version of "Shavings" was made from Lincoln's novel, which was a "best seller" on the book market for the past three years.

The play "Shavings" is a comedy of character as well as of incident. The story concerns a maker of toy windmills whose quaint shop on the Cape is a center for the fun, romance, adventure and drama of the neighborhood. This toymaker, who has been called the most lovable laughable character ever put on the American stage, is the hero of "Shavings," which sparkles with Yankee wit and stirs with Yankee tenderness.

The vigorous character types in "Shavings" are drawn from life and portrayed on the stage by actors who were selected by Henry W. Savage for their understanding of human nature and the Yankee spirit. In the leading role Henry Beres-

Are They Getting A Square Deal?



portunity to progress that they would have if their folks owned a home. And — have you stopped to think that if you keep on renting, the money you will pay out between now and the time when your children are ready for college will more than pay their way through school? Think it over! Give those children of yours a square deal; and when you decide to build call on us for assistance. The men in our Home Builders' Department can give you valuable suggestions and advice relative to planning, financing and building your home. We will give you honest-to-goodness Service and Quality that Satisfies.

Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber Company

RUSHVILLE

MAYS

ford established himself as a star overnight with the New York playgoers. James Bradbury as a banker, William Rohyns as the "meanest man on the Cape" and Ben Lodge as a Village Gossip also score as Cape Codders. The charming young widow around whom the plot revolves is played by Miss Edith Gresham, and Willa Fredrie a delightful village belle. Other leading roles are played by little Marie Bianchi, Walter Baker, Dudley Clements, Fred M. Bickel, Kenneth Thomson, Ann Wallace and Ethel Downie. "Shavings" was acclaimed on Broadway as one of the most memorable American productions of a decade.

Program at the Mystic

Neil Hart will be featured tonight at the Mystic in "Hell's Oasis," and the famous movie star is said to be at his best in the new picture.

There isn't a thing missing in "One Man in a Million," the latest Robertson-Cole super-special release in which George Beban, the great American character actor, appears in the stellar role. In all of the cities throughout the country where the picture has been shown, critics have declared it to be the greatest of screen dramas. This big photoplay will be shown at the Mystic Monday and Tuesday.

The story is one of human interest with a strong series of comedy reliefs. Mr. Beban has shown his capabilities in this picture first having written the story and later producing and directing it. In the stellar role Mr. Beban is seen in his now familiar and much loved character of an humble Italian who teaches a really human lesson through the medium of a big and kind heart. The author has called to his aid many clever dogs and an almost human parrot to bring home the story of the picture.

With Mr. Beban in the supporting cast is George Beban, Jr. his five year old son, who will undoubtedly be as great a thespian as his illustrious daddy. Others in the cast are Helen Jerome Eddy, Irene Rich, Lloyd Whitlock, George Williams, Jennie Lee and Wade Boteler. Critics are also in the cast. Joseph Henabery handled the megaphone and Karl Brown was the cameraman.

"Passing Show of 1921"

An event of unusual interest to playgoers will be the appearance of Willie and Eugene Howard in the New York Winter Garden's stupendous revue, "The Passing Show of 1921" which comes to the Shubert-Murat Theatre at Indianapolis, Monday, September 5, direct from an all summer run in Chicago.

The Howard Brothers have long held warm places in the affections of the theatre-going public, and are two of the greatest entertainers that the New York Winter Garden has

THOSE Children of yours—Man, but you're proud of them. You think of the things you want to give them—an education — everything that will help them make their mark in life. But — are you doing anything besides thinking about it? Are you really giving them a square deal?

One thing that contributes a great deal towards a man's success in Life is the proper Home Environment during his youth. Children cannot get the proper environment under somebody else's roof. Just renting a house, moving about, changing schools, etc., doesn't give them the opportunity to progress that they would have if their folks owned a home. And — have you stopped to think that if you keep on renting, the money you will pay out between now and the time when your children are ready for college will more than pay their way through school? Think it over! Give those children of yours a square deal; and when you decide to build call on us for assistance. The men in our Home Builders' Department can give you valuable suggestions and advice relative to planning, financing and building your home. We will give you honest-to-goodness Service and Quality that Satisfies.

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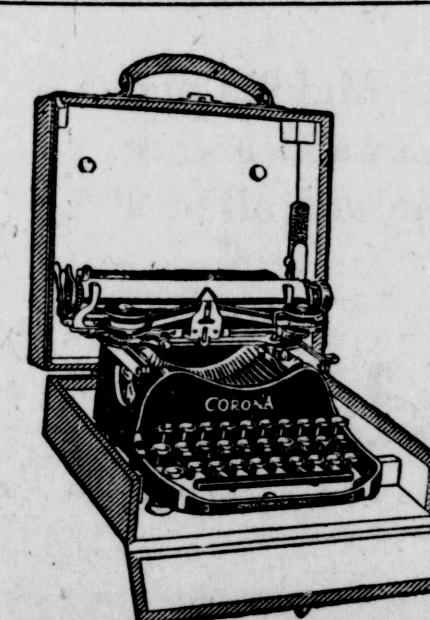
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Saturday, September 3, 1921

The Dye Tariff

Before the war, according to the Tariff Commission's report of 1915, there were exactly seven concerns engaged in making dyes in the United States. In the 1920 report, after six years of total embargo, there were shown 83. An Ohio dye manufacturer told the Senate Finance Committee that "this talk about German dyes being superior to those made in America is *pro bunc publico*". He said that the American dye manufacturers are making fine headway in establishing the industry in this country. Germany, the witness declared, is carrying on a campaign of propaganda defaming the American made dyes. He told

the Senators: "If you don't give us an embargo, please give up time to liquidate our business." It has been brought out in the hearings that Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan have either imposed an embargo against German dyes or a licensing system to protect their own dye industries. The concerns that have invested millions of dollars in the industry in the United States now stand before a Republican

only mean future independence from the utilization of our own raw products and the development of associated industries that are vital to Germany but, more important still, tied up with dye production". Dr. Manning mentions the close connection of the industry to nitrates, fertilizers and ammunitions; and among the by-products resulting are tar for roads, paving materials, roofing, waterproofing materials, protective coatings, insulating materials, flavoring extracts, artificial perfumes, photographic developers and wood preservatives. Dr. Manning warns that if the German vat dyes are brought into this country in quantity that "the new industry would have no chance of existence".

The age-old controversy about the wisdom of tariffs still goes on, but the discussion that has been carried on in Washington in the attempt to let the German dye manufacturer crawl back into our good graces, seems to leave a very definite impression on the capital that if the republican principle of a protective tariff, and the American weapon of an embargo for commercial purposes, has any merit at all, that the place to begin in applying its operation is in finishing up the good work in behalf of establishing the manufacture of American dyes that has been getting under way since the day we went to war.

It will be a near-miracle if the present Congress is able to reduce taxation by \$800,000,000 for the year 1921-2, as now indicated. If accomplished, the administration will deserve all the commendation that can be given.

Bank clearings for the first seven months of 1921 were 20 percent less than in the same period of 1920 but since prices have declined more than 20 percent, the figures represent relatively more actual business.

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By Charles Sughroe
Western Newspaper Union

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Congress appealing for the same kind of tariff legislation that the party defended for so many years as necessary in the building of "infant industries". Steel, wool, cotton, wood and earthenware manufacturers were accorded preferential tariff legislation in the past, with the result that we now lead the world in some of our manufacturers in the tariff hearings. Importers of that once were weak and struggling.

The dye tariff is the storm-center. German dyes have boldly appeared in the foreground as the opponents of the proposed embargo; and no one seems to attach any significance to the fact that a former Congressman, and rich from trading in German dyes, has made the biggest noise of all against American dyes. Patient America gives such occurrences first-page space in its newspapers, and a whole lot of fickle citizens echo the cry that "they want German dyes because they are better than we can make". This pathetic display of bad memory seeks to reverse the things we said during the war about what we would do to the commerce of Germany after the war. It costs about two cents at the present time to dye a dozen pair of socks, and fifty cents covers the cost of dyeing a suit of clothes, so that there is no evidence that the American public has been made to suffer any terrible hardships because German dyes have been shut out of this country. So keen have these foreigners been to maintain this trade with America that, it will be remembered, even after the war began in Europe, Captain Koenig, of the German submarine "Deutschland", bobbed up in Baltimore one Sunday morning with his submarine filled with German dyes for American importers—and now some of these same importers are now representing the German interests before Congress.

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The Constitutional Amendments

On September 6th at a special election, thirteen proposed amendments to our State Constitution will be submitted to the voters of Indiana, for approval or rejection.

Some of them are of vital importance and every voter of Rush county, should be prepared intelligently to say "no" or "yes" to each amendment. Since there may be some who are not familiar with them I make the following suggestions:

No. 1

Amendment No. 1 will prevent aliens from voting by limiting the right to vote to citizens of the United States. Every voter should vote "yes" on this amendment.

No. 2

This relates, essentially, to registration laws, and will enable the legislature to classify counties for registration purposes, and save much needless expense now incurred. The vote on this amendment should be "yes".

No. 3

This amendment of sections 4 and 5 of Article 4 will save the needless expense of the six year enumeration of voters for apportionment of state senators and representatives. Every one should vote "yes".

No. 4

Veto of items in appropriation bills. This amendment will authorize the Governor to veto any item of an appropriation bill. As at present he has no such authority. All votes should be "yes" on this amendment.

No. 5 and No. 6

Would make all state and county officers terms 4 years and render them ineligible to succeed themselves.

These are good amendments, and you should vote yes on both.

No. 7

Would make Prosecuting Attorney term (he is not a county officer) 4 years, instead of 2, but would permit him to serve for life if the voters so will.

I doubt the advisability of adopting this amendment. I think a two year term for prosecuting attorney preferable, and I expect to vote "no."

No. 8

Authorizes the Legislature to provide for educational and other qualifications to practice law.

This amendment should be adopted. No civilized state in the world, except Indiana, permits the unwary to be imposed on by ignorant lawyers. Vote "yes" on this amendment.

No. 9

State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

This amendment would take from the people the right to elect the State Superintendent, and vest the appointment, in a Governor, commission, or State Board, as any legislature might see fit. My opinion is that this amendment should be rejected. The proposed change would be, in my opinion, detrimental rather than beneficial to our schools.

No. 10

Would give the Legislature unrestricted power to pass tax laws.

This proposed amendment is utterly vicious, and every voter in Rush county should vote "no".

The present constitution requires "a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation" of all property, excepting such as may be used for religious, charitable etc., purposes, which may be exempted. The power to tax is the power to destroy. More nations have perished by unjust and oppressive taxation than by war.

The present constitution permits no favorites. All property must bear the same rate. Under the proposed amendment all taxes might be imposed on real estate. Churches, and hospitals might be taxed to the limit, and dance hall equipment go free. If one class of property, by classification, secures a low rate, or exemption, the burden must be increased on other property. The proposed amendment is designed to favor tax slackers, or dodgers. It is wholly iniquitous, and would result in such

serious objection, from a practical standpoint is that if we may not increase salaries during a term it will be successfully argued to the legislature that we should not decrease them, during such term.

Now, our trouble about salaries is not that they are too high, but rather that there are too many appointive officers drawing unnecessary salaries. Governor Lowden of Illinois cut out about ninety percent of the officers drawing salaries under 125 state commissions in that state.

The same thing should be done here. But there will be little hope of any such reform in Indiana, if we put officers salaries on a contract basis, as this proposed amendment would tend to do. Laws that cannot take effect for 4 years will not likely be enacted. The proposed amendment will not decrease taxes, but will probably increase them. Vote "no" on the 13th proposed amendment.

DOUGLAS MORRIS.

NOTICE

Past Chancellors of Ivy Lodge No. 27 K. of P.

The following is an excerpt from letter of Grand Chancellor Thomas L. Neal.

"By direction of the 1920 Grand Lodge, I am herewith enclosing copies of Document No. 19, which document provides for a change in the method of electing Grand Lodge officers. Document No. 36 provides that Document No. 19 be submitted by questionnaire to each past chancellor of this grand Domain *** requesting that he state categorically whether or not he favors the proposed position.

"The Chancellor Commander and the Keeper of Records and Seal of your lodge are hereby directed to give notice to the past chancellors that each of them, at the regular meeting of the lodge to be held within the first week in September, 1921, will be expected to be present and answer "Yes" or "No," for or against the proposition.

14712 GEO. W. COONS, K. of R. & S.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Sept. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. Spivey.

Secretary

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"A Check for it" settles it once and for all. It is a safe way to liquidate a debt. An impressive way to pay.

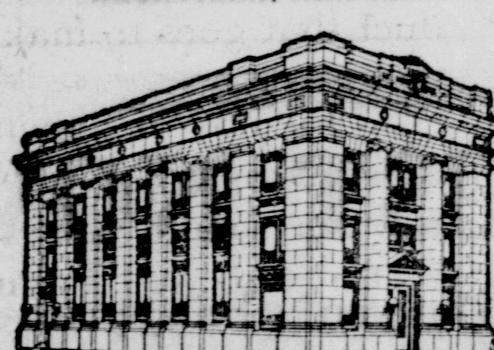
You can open a checking account here for a small amount and receive much for it—much in your greater self-respect and higher "standing"—much in convenience to yourself.

Your checking account will be welcomed by us.

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

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THRIFT

Thrift sounds the keynote to better living—better bodies, better brains, better efficiency, better money—the four interlocking factors of success.

Thrift enables you to face the future fearlessly. Systematic self-saving now supplies the necessary reserve fund to draw on later. Thrift is sound Americanism. Be a sound American and save and deposit your Savings in this Trust Company and where it will earn you Interest.

THE PEOPLES LOAN & TRUST CO.

"The Home for Savings".

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111



The regular meeting of the Woman's Council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Callahan store.

The Tri Kappa meeting which was to have been held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Laverne Bishop, has been postponed until Monday afternoon, September 12. At that time Miss Bishop will be hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Owens of near Mays was hostess for the Wednesday Afternoon Center Club, Wednesday afternoon. An enjoyable social afternoon was enjoyed by those present. At three o'clock a business meeting was held at which time a few minor business matters were discussed. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served.

Members of the Tri Kappa sorority delightfully surprised Miss Olive Buell, a bride-elect, at the home of Miss Catherine Petry in this city with a miscellaneous and kitchen shower, last evening. At six o'clock a prettily appointed pitch-in dinner was served. The guests enjoyed the evening with an informal social party. Miss Jessie Kitchen of Columbus, Ind., was the only out-of-

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The instant you apply a little strip of soothing Red Top Callos Plaster to that sore, "acheey" callous, corn or bunion, you'll forget your foot troubles.

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removes hard growth by painless absorption, takes out swelling, soreness, pain and you walk with comfort from the start. RED TOP is the sure, safe way to foot comfort—it's simple, easy to apply, comforting to wear. Sure relief or money back. Many applications in 35¢ "handyroll." Sold by
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	Allie Frances Eggleton
	Ruth Elizabeth Murphy
	Lucille Lockman
	Geraldine Trotter
	Leone Kinder
	Frances Anne Wishard
	Laura Deenlin
	Lucille Roark
VOICE	Edward Nell
	Franklin N. Taylor
	Ida Belle Sweenie
	Lulu Brown
VIOLIN	Bugie McGibney
	Ella Schroeder
	Donna Watson
	Henry Marshall

Indianapolis,
Indiana

FIRE IS BEYOND CONTROL

Flames in Minnesota Timber and Marsh Lands Endanger Buildings

(By United Press)

Randall, Minn., Sept. 3—Timber and marsh fires burning one-half mile south of here for two days, got beyond control today, the timber leaders declared.

From one hundred to three hundred men were fighting the flames but were unable to check them. Appeals for help were sent to the state forest officials.

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Miller and Kantrop had been working at the Methodist church here.

CORNERSTONE OF CHURCH IS LAID

Continued from Page One

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The church, when completed, it is expected, will cost approximately \$18,000. The basement alone cost \$5,000 and the work on the remain-

Monday PRINCESS

Tuesday

Home of the Silent Art



NEW PRINCESS

Home
Of The Silent Art

TONIGHT

ALICE BRADY and GEORGE FAWCETT in

"LITTLE ITALY"

A stirring story of strong hatred, unyielding pride, bitter revenge and sorely tried love.

CLYDE COOK in a rapid fire comedy

"ALL WRONG"

MYSTIC TODAY

Neal Hart in

"HELL'S OASIS"

And a Star Comedy

Bud Duncan in

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111

The regular meeting of the Woman's Council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Callahan store.

The Tri Kappa meeting which was to have been held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Laverne Bishop, has been postponed until Monday afternoon, September 12. At that time Miss Bishop will be hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Owens of near Mays was hostess for the Wednesday Afternoon Center Club, Wednesday afternoon. An enjoyable social afternoon was enjoyed by those present. At three o'clock a business meeting was held at which time a few minor business matters were discussed. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served.

Members of the Tri Kappa sorority delightfully surprised Miss Olive Buell, a bride-elect, at the home of Miss Catherine Petry in this city with a miscellaneous and kitchen shower, last evening. At six o'clock a prettily appointed pitch-in dinner was served. The guests enjoyed the evening with an informal social party. Miss Jessie Kitchen of Columbus, Ind., was the only out-of-

MAKES FEET FEEL FINE!

The instant you apply a little strip of soft, new Red Top Callosus Plaster to each sore "ache" callous, corn or bunion, you'll forget your foot troubles.

RED TOP
KNOX
CALLOUS PLASTER
removes hard growth by painless absorption, takes out swelling, soreness, pain and you walk with comfort from the first application. It is the sure, safe way to foot comfort. It's simple, easy to apply, comforting to wear. Sure relief or money back. Many applications in one "handyroll." Sold by
MCINTYRE SHOE STORE

Metropolitan 27th Year

Pennsylvania and North Sts.

Phone MA in 2715

School of Music

Indianapolis, Indiana

PIANO
Flora M. Hunter
Arthur G. Monninger
Earle Howe Jones
Mary Elizabeth
Mrs. Arthur G. Monninger
Tull E. Brown
Grace Hutchings
Frieda Heider
Helen Louise Quig
Nora Bell
Allie Frances Eggleton
Ruth Elizabeth Murphy
Lucille Lockman
Geraldine Trotter
Lila Kindred
Frances Anne Wishard
Laura Doerfler
Lucile Roark

VOICE
Edward Nell
Franklin C. Taylor
Ida Belle Sweenie
Lulu Brown

VIOLIN
Hugh McGibney
Ella Schroeder
Dona Watson
Henry Marshall
Ruth Elizabeth Murphy
Ruth Filimore

VIOLETA
Dona Watson

VOLONCELO
Adolph H. Schellschmidt
Clarence Morrow
CORNET
Leslie Eugene Peck
FLUTE
Arthur Deming
HARMONY
Arthur G. Monninger
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Charles L. Palmer
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
Claude Palmer
INTERPRETIVE DANCING
Frances Beck
Alberta Elizabeth Yagerline
FOLK DANCING AND SINGING GAMES
Frances Beck
PUBLIC SCHOOL ART
Lena M. Sorthard
READERS AND DRAMATIC ART
Arthur J. Berault
Frances Beck
Alberta Elizabeth Yagerline
Faye Heller
Helen Sartor
DRUMS, BELLS AND XYLOPHONE
Oscar M. Kapp

Fall Term Begins Monday, Sept. 12
Year Book Free on Application
GERTRUDE DOUGLASS, Secretary.

Directors:
Leslie E. Peck
Edward Nell
Flora M. Hunter
Hugh McGibney

PRICES REDUCED

KODAK FINISHING

Price List Effective September 1st.

Roll Films and Packs Developed Free

Printing

Vest Pocket Prints	3c
No. 2 prints	4c
No. 2A prints	4c
No. 2C prints	5c
No. 3 prints	5c
No. 3A prints	5c
Post Cards	5c

We Sell Vulcan Roll Films, Premo Film
Packs and Art Corners.

COLLYER'S STUDIO
Over McIntyre's
Everything Photographic

FIRE IS BEYOND CONTROL

Flames in Minnesota Timber and Marsh Lands Endanger Buildings

(By United Press)

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The church, when completed, it is expected, will cost approximately \$18,000. The basement alone cost \$5,000 and the work on the remainder of the building was deferred until more money was raised. The sum of \$10,000 was subscribed before the contractors went to work.

The building will be brick and will be modern in every respect.

CITY ABOUT FREE FROM CONTAGION

Continued from Page One
paid fines on the criminal docket. Five other cases have been docketed but no disposition made of the cases, and two cases are on the docket in which arrests have not yet been made.

The civil docket also shows that during the month there were ten suits filed, which were for the most part suits for possession and for accounts.

The civil court business was heavy in the circuit court, as the record reveals a total of 56 cases entered during August. Of this number 27 were claims filed against estates, and are now at issue on the civil docket.

Of the 29 other suits, five were for divorce. The county clerk also issued 13 marriage licenses during the month, which makes a ratio of almost one divorce suit for every third marriage license.

"Richest" Policeman Caught
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3—Lieut. J. Vanatta, richest member of the Chicago's police force, and six other policemen were arrested today on federal charge in connection with shipping \$400.00 worth of whiskey from Chicago to Cincinnati.

Monday PRINCESS Tuesday

Home of the Silent Art

Will be
With
You
Soon!

With a bag full of tricks and the finest assortment of laugh goods ever offered to the public.

Don't stock up on fun till you see this line! Sore sides and satisfaction guaranteed.

JESSE L. LASKY

PRESENTS

ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE

(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH JOSEPH M. SCHENCK)

"The Traveling Salesman"

South Bend, Ind.—Residents of South Bend are on a bread and milk diet. The baker's war forced bread to 4 1-2 cents a loaf and milk was reduced from 15 to 8 cents a quart

MYSTIC TODAY

Neal Hart in
"HELL'S OASIS"

And a Star Comedy

Bud Duncan in
"HOT CAKES"

Monday and Tuesday

GEORGE BEBAN in
"ONE MAN IN A MILLION"

The most extraordinary parrot actor the screen has ever known.

Also a comedy

"Domesticating
Wildmen"

NEW PRINCESS

Of The Silent Art

TONIGHT

ALICE BRADY and GEORGE FAWCETT in

"LITTLE ITALY"

A stirring story of strong hatred, unyielding pride, bitter revenge and sorely tried love.

CLYDE COOK in a rapid fire comedy

"ALL WRONG"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in

"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"

HERE WITH A BRAND NEW LINE! Come and hold your sides while Fatty unpacks his samples.

"BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL"

WRECKS

If your car is wrecked, think of Bowen's Automotive Service

Our Service Car equipment is so complete that we can save you time and money on wrecks.

BOWEN'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
306 N. Main St.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists
REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points,
Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632. 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

RUSHVILLE
Milroy and Morristown joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

4th Annual Paramount WEEK

NEXT WEEK is Paramount Week—the greatest days and nights of entertainment since the day when you saw your first circus.

It's the fourth annual Paramount Week at that; and when anything happens four annual times in the motion picture world you can wager there's value there, in thrills and laughs and all the marvelous sensations you get when you see a Paramount Picture.

Nothing less than a national screen carnival—that's what Paramount Week is!

The greatest talent of the entire world prepares it for you! Paramount writers, actors and directors in California, New York and London—the largest organization in filmdom, which works on a scale so huge and so successful as to supply more than 11,200

theatres in U. S. A. alone with their photoplays year in, year out.

In Paramount Week you see all the best Paramount achievements of the year, the greatest to date.

But—such is the swift progress of the young art of the screen, such are the striking improvements every year, that the season 1921-22 will bring you sensational improvements in Paramount Pictures, greatly outdistancing all past efforts.

—Improvements in all those vital details of a photoplay which make your breath come quicker, and your eyes shine brighter.

And you'll declare—

"That's the best show in town!"

That's what a Paramount Picture always is.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION



See the Poster
in lobbies of theatres
that show Paramount Pictures
all the week of Sept. 4th
to 10th. It's your guarantee
that you'll see nothing
but the best feature
pictures—Paramount.
When you see it
go in.

FOURTH
ANNUAL
Paramount
WEEK

SEPTEMBER 1921
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
4 5 6 7 8 9 10

It's a Paramount Picture,
it's the best show in town.

COME IN - IT'S
Paramount
WEEK

At all these theatres, all Next week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

Princess Theatre Rushville, Indiana

SEPT. 5-6—The Traveling Salesman
(Fatty Arbuckle)

SEPT. 7-8—PAYING THE PIPER
(Special)

SEPT. 9-10—WEALTH
(Ethel Clayton)

Iris Theatre Milroy, Ind.

SEPT. 6—RESCUING ANGEL
(Vivian Martin)

SEPT. 10—RIMROCK JONES
(Wallace Reid)

Liberty Theatre Morristown, Ind.

SEPT. 5—BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN
(Wm. S. Hart)

SEPT. 7—CHARM SCHOOL
(Wallace Reid)

SEPT. 9—A MODERN MUSKETEER
(Douglas Fairbanks)

BOYS MAY SOON TALK ABROAD VIA WIRELESS

Perfection of Equipment Made Possible For Amateur Sets to Speak Greater Distances

TESTS SET FOR DECEMBER

(By United Press)

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The American boy will soon be able to talk with the boys in Europe—via wireless.

Perfection of equipment has made it possible for Amateur sets to speak at much greater distances, F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Relay Radio League, in convention here told the United Press today.

Tests will be made in December when a certain day will be set aside for the American amateurs to get in touch with those in Europe. The high powered government and commercial stations were the only ones able to communicate across the Atlantic by wireless.

Regulations to prevent amateurs from conflicting with transcontinental wireless were adopted today. The rules provide that amateurs may use their instruments at certain hours only, while the transcontinental sets are idle.

More than 20,000 messages were sent during a month by amateurs, Schnell said in explaining the great development of the wireless among amateurs.

TO INSPECT HOSPITALS

Washington, Sept. 3.—Charles R. Forbes, director of the veterans bureau, left Washington today for a tour of inspection of the United States public health service hospitals, vocational rehabilitation schools and regional headquarters of the new veterans' bureau. Forbes will spend three weeks on his tour, which will extend to the Pacific coast.

MONEY TO LOAN—American Security Co. 2801

Classified Advertisement Telephone Your Ads 2111

This page is read eagerly by the entire county daily. It is invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No charge accounts opened.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Oliver Typewriter. Just the thing to learn on. Cheap. Charley Caldwell, Triangle garage, 14813

FOR SALE—Seed wheat. Treated with hot water for smut. Earl Wright, Knightstown, R. 3. 14811

FOR SALE—Trunks, bags, suitcases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for Free Catalog: ACME TRUNK & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. 14811

FOR SALE—Blue Willow baby cab and sulky. Phone 1944 or call 691 W. 3rd St. 1474

APPLES FOR SALE—Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Rambo, Aiken, Northern Spy, Baldwin. After Oct. 1st. White Pippin, Rome Beauties, Indiana Faonite, Jeniton, Missouri Pippin, Milan, York Imperial and Willow Twig. Frank Eby. 8 miles southeast of Glenwood. 14747

FOR SALE—Up-to-date trunk at half price. Suitable for college girl. E. B. Poundstone. 14613

FOR SALE—White reed baby buggy. In good condition. Also Elbridge sewing machine. Call Mrs. Harlan Overlease. Milroy, Ind. 14545

FOR SALE—Pair of Fairbanks stock scales. Chris King, Milroy. 135tf

Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—Ladies gold watch. Call 1530. Reward. 1481f

LOST—Side of loading chute to truck painted yellow. Call Peoples meat market. 14415

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Washings and ironings. 321 W. 4th St. 14816

WANTED—You to be sure to eat dinner with the ladies of the Little Flatrock church Monday, Sept. 12. at the Jinks farm. 14811

WANTED—Home for girl 14 years old. Cora M. Stewart. 14713

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of 160 to 300 acres. Can give reference. Grant Wadman, Glenwood, R. 1. 1474

WANTED—Embroidery work to do. Mrs. Wilfong. 121 S. Harrison St. 14613

WANTED—To clean and repair your Sewing machine. To upholster and refinish your furniture; to solder or repair most anything. F. T. Gale. Call in the basement of the Logab Bldg. Phone 2020. 128130

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—To rent a farm from 80 to 160 acres. Vernon Brooks. Phone 6-41 Rushville. 14516

WANTED TO RENT—Four room house within five blocks of Tractation Station. Phone 1206. 14516

Want Ads Get Results

WANTED—to rent modern house of 5 or 6 rooms. Phone 1600. 14415

Help Wanted

WE WANT—A lady or gentleman agent to handle city trade in Rushville and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity as you will be retailing the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, Garde Face Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137 other products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co. 67 Winona, Minn. Sept. 3-10-17-24.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary \$36 full time, 75¢ an hour

spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 14811

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WANTED—Married man with small family to work on farm. Clem Gruell, R. 2. 14811

Live Stock For Sale

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary \$36 full time 75¢ an hour

spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 14712

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary \$36 full time, 75¢ an hour

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Lots and Houses

FOR SALE—One of the best residents in Rushville, within two squares of the business center, 8 rooms, quartered oak finish, two baths, closets in every room. Garage in connection. Call 1938 or 1373. 14817

FOR SALE—I have a few nice lots lying in the territory west of the Big Four R. R., south of Third and East of Spencer street which I will sell at one-eighth down and one dollar per week or on terms to suit buyer. These are all double lots 82x165 feet. Buy now, pay as you can, and build later. John S. Abercrombie, Trustee. 14613

FOR RENT OR SALE—7 room house in Genwood. Address. Mrs. Olive Newman. Glenwood Ind. 14416

FOR RENT OR SALE—3 short horn calves. Derby Green. 14616

FOR SALE—Big Type Poland China, I have 20 male pigs that will weigh 225 lbs. Am selling at \$25 each. Phone 1865. John F. Boyd. 14416

Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Timothy seed. Miller & Bowen. Mays phone. 14316

Special Notices

WOOD—Free for the cutting and piling of brush. About 2 miles east of Giings Station. Inquire of Walter G. Carson, Raleigh and Rushville phone. 14811

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—A 5 passenger touring starter in good shape, \$300. A Ford roadster and Ford Sedan. Triangle Garage. 14712

FOR SALE—Four 30x34 tires. Second hand. 522 West 1st St. 14415

FOR SALE—Ford touring car 1921 Model only used about 2 months. Can see car at U-Wanta Garage. Phone 2267. 14416

FOR SALE—Florence hot blast No. 153 used three months. Favorite cook stove, uses wood or coal. Will E. Shanahan, R. R. 8. 14814

FOR SALE—Dining room table and kitchen cabinet, also 9x12 tapestry rug. Jake Kuntz. Phone 1992. Mauzy Flat. 14712

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West 3rd. 2631f

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Florence hot blast No. 153 used three months. Favorite cook stove, uses wood or coal. Will E. Shanahan, R. R. 8. 14814

FOR SALE—Dining room table and kitchen cabinet, also 9x12 tapestry rug. Jake Kuntz. Phone 1992. Mauzy Flat. 14712

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of John L. Spencer, late of said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. ARIE M. TAYLOR.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

Gary & Bohannon, Attorneys.

Sept. 3-10-17

DANCE AT HILLSDALE PARK

The Kab Ingan five piece orchestra of Richmond will furnish music for the dance at Hillsdale park Monday night, Sept. 5. This orchestra furnished music at the Connersville fair last week and proved very successful.

NOTICE

Get your order in for cleaning by 10 o'clock, Monday. Closed after 12 o'clock Labor Day. Twentieth Century Cleaners and Pressers. 14811

HALF HOLIDAY MONDAY

The Daily Republican will be issued at noon Monday, Labor Day. Advertisers are urged to have copy in by 8 a. m. to insure publication.

A. A. MULL,
VETERINARIAN
Office Phone 1668 or 1416
Residence Phone 1220
Office at Oneal Bros.

Vocal Instructions

Private Lessons

Children's Class in
Elocution & Singing

Mrs. W. L. Kunkel
122 W. Fifth St.
Telephone 2043

HARD SERVICE

On summer garments takes the press out of clothes. Spots and soiled places show up big, and shabbiness soon lurks in your clothing.

Send disabled clothes, no matter what they are, to us, for dry cleaning, pressing and repairing.

**XXth CENTURY
CLEANERS &
PRESSERS**
Phone 1154

USED CARS

Oakland Model 35 Touring ----- \$125
Overland Model 83 Touring ----- \$175
Willys Knight Model 84 Touring ----- \$525
Oldsmobile Model 37 Coupe, 4 Pass. \$950

We believe that any of the above cars are good buys at the price.

GISE & MONKS CO.
114 East Second St.

SHUSTER & EPSTEIN
BLUE FRONT.
115 WEST SECOND ST.

"A Little Off of Main Street, But it Pays to Walk"

BACK TO NORMAL PRICES

Is what you will find here. Good clean merchandise with our assurance of satisfaction. Read these few items below. We invite your inspection to come and see for yourself.

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts — 69c

Ladies' Black Silk Hose — 49c

Youths' Light Weight Overalls — 49c

LADIES BLACK KID OXFORDS with military heel, imitation tip, a regular \$6.00 seller

Special \$3.98

RUM RUNNERS RUN
POLICE BARRICADE

Many Shots Are Fired in Duel Along National Road by Law Violators Escape

OFFICERS SHOVED OFF CAR

Indianapolis, Sept. 3—Three rum runners in two automobiles ran a barricade of federal and local officers on the National road west of here early today and escaped. Many shots were fired by the officers, but they failed to stop the liquor cars.

Two of the runners were dressed in soldier uniforms. As they were stopped, the driver of the rear machine whirled around and sped away. An officer leaped on the running board and held on with one arm around the driver's neck. He finally was pushed off the car, clasping the driver's cap and with his own cap in the fleeing car.

Both automobiles were high powered. The one in the lead, carrying two men in uniform and what police say was several gallons of illicit booze, shot away from the officers as they tried to halt it.

The officers drew their guns and started firing. The man with the driver returned the fire without wounding any of the police. It is not known whether the rum runners escaped without injury.

E. L. SEASON OPENS

Beginning Sunday night Epworth League will be held at the St. Paul's M. E. church, every Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night James Locke will have charge and an unusually good program has been arranged for the first meeting of the new year. During July and August the Epworth League is suspended, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend tomorrow night.

NORMAL HEAD RETIRES

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 3—Dr. W. W. Parsons, president of the Eastern Indiana State Normal School and one of the oldest instructors in Indiana, retired to private life at the closing of the school term at the Normal College Friday. He will be succeeded by L. N. Hines, who on Sept. 9 will take up his duties here after retiring as state superintendent of public instruction.

SURVEY OF PART
OF ROAD 39 DONE

Eight Miles of Highway Between Laurel and Metamora Will be Reduced to a 7 Percent Grade

PROPOSE SHORTENING OF IT

Laurel Hill is Widely Known as One of Most Difficult Elevations in This Part of State

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—The contract division of the state highway department today completed a survey of eight miles between Laurel and Metamora, a part of State road 39, Indianapolis to Cincinnati, which it is proposed to improve next year.

By this survey, according to Chesley Gray, acting chief engineer, the famous Laurel Hill known to many motorists as difficult and hazardous to negotiate, will be reduced to a 7 percent grade. The survey also calls for a cut off to eliminate two dangerous curves leading to a bridge across Duck Creek near Laurel.

This proposed cut off will extend for a mile and one-half and will shorten the road about one-half mile, department officials say. In order to make the cut off, which is essential to relieve the road of the two dangerous approaches, it will be necessary to remove approximately 60,000 yards of earth.

Laurel Hill is widely known as one of the most difficult elevations in that part of Indiana for overland traffic. It is unusually steep and the road winds up and over it in a serpentine course. Owing to the unusually steep grade it is an engineering problem to keep metal on the big hill, and while its negotiations are always attended with considerable danger, it is especially so in seasons when the landscape is covered with snow and sleet.

According to Department officials the survey just concluded only takes in the proposed shortening and making safe of this eight miles of road, and does not include any estimates as to how the road will be improved as it pertains to gravel, stone or hard surface.

PACKERS ANNOUNCE
REDUCTION IN WAGES

Packing Employees Union Representatives Discuss Ways of Meeting Proposed Cuts

LAYING OFF MEN IS CHARGE

(By United Press)

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3—Wages of 200,000 packing house employees of the country were reduced by the big five packers today.

Announcement of the wage reduction will be made when the agreement under which Judge Alsop acted as arbitrator, expires September 15.

Packing union representatives were in session here today discussing means of meeting the proposed wage reductions. They considered the proposition for presenting it to the packers, proposed by Sam Gamper, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The packers will attempt to settle the wage reduction through negotiations with the employees conference board.

In presenting the further wage cut, the acting union chief claimed the packers were laying off hundreds of men in their plants over the country, in an effort to force them to accept the reductions. The packers denied this.

TOTAL NOW \$33,265,000

Spurious Notes Recovered in French's Deals Amount to This

Chicago, Sept. 3—The total amount of alleged spurious notes recovered in the investigation into activities of the Charles W. French gang of alleged swindlers, was brought to \$33,265,000 today.

Receipt of word from Cleveland department of justice agents that \$2,265,000 worth of the gang's notes were recovered there, was the latest amount added to the grand total.

BANK SHORTAGE OF \$12,000

Aurora, Ills., Sept. 3—E. H. Johnson, book keeper for the Western Gas and Electric Company here was under arrest today and warrants were issued for Jessie Enck, cashier in connection with an alleged shortage of \$12,000.

New Delivery Price

On *Ford* Cars

Including War Tax, Freight, Gas and Oil, Delivered to You.

Touring, starter	\$473.48
Touring, starter and dem.	\$499.51
Touring, regular	\$400.59
Touring, regular and dem.	\$426.62
Runabout, starter	\$442.24
Runabout, starter and dem.	\$468.27
Runabout, regular	\$369.35
Runabout, regular and dem.	\$395.38
Sedan	\$718.17
Coupe	\$650.49
Truck, Pneu.	\$486.42
Chassis, starter	\$404.44
Chassis, starter and dem.	\$430.06
Chassis, regular	\$332.70
Chassis, regular and dem.	\$358.32
Tractor	\$650.00

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SPEND WEEKS IN ROW BOAT

PEOPLE ARE VICTIMIZED

Two Officers And 9 Men From Canadian Importer Picked up Today

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 3—Two officers and nine men in a life boat from the steamer Canadian Importer were picked up at sea today by the tug Sea Lion, according to advices received by the marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce today.

The men are those who put off from the Importer two weeks ago today and attempted to row 600 miles to the California coast in search of help for their disabled, waterlogged and helpless.

All of the men were reported by the Sea Lion as in good health and little worse off for their experience.

FILIPINO UPRISEING

Manila, Phillipine Is., Sept. 3—Word reaching the Missionary headquarters here today reported natives in four provinces armed and are threatening an uprising. General Wood today was preparing a preliminary report on the Phillipine situation to send to the secretary of war.

Chicago—The "uncorseted figure" is a better insurance risk than the old fashioned figure, braced and stiffened, according to Dr. Katherine Corcoran, noted woman physician.

He Didn't Trust Banks

Waukegan, Ills., Sept. 3—Edmond Nitsche saved for ten years to get \$1,000 to marry Miss Phyllis Olsen. He got the amount yesterday and they were married today—but without the \$1,000.

Bandits held up Nitsche while he was riding with his fiancee last night and escaped with the money.

Nitsche didn't trust banks.

FIVE PERISH IN FIRE

New York, Sept. 3—Five persons perished, probably victims of a fire bug when oil fed flames swept through a first avenue tenement building early today. Two others were severely injured and members of eight families narrowly escaped with their lives. Evidence found by the fire fighters and police proved, they said that the fire was incendiary.

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